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CALL FOR REPUBLICAN STATE CON.

to the Resublican Electors of the State .

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POLICE AFFAIRS.

tion for possessing it. He holds a very Press. exacting (?) position as reporter for the | With these two superb exclusive superior court. His chief duty lies in features, supplemented by the work of signing the voucher for his salary. The an intelligent and active local force of transparency of his snap has awakened | newsgatherers and writers, THE HERhostility to the court itself, and be- ALD is determined to be the best and cause of its needless expense and for most readable newspaper published in other reasons the legislature will be Grand Rapids. In a few days marked asked to abolish it. Then Mr. Bender improvements will be made in its himself and other members of the po- addition to being the best, it will be the ce board for a position as a "well | paid" policeman.

Mr. Bender didn't like it because Tun HEXALD enticised the action of a former have been refused. Mr. Render thinks expressly conferred by law. Bender, the annable superior court of the city. stemographer.

of shom. The subject of permitting the administration of their respective the advisability of changing the in- mayor. If any person feel himcovering cases where, officers are de- peal to the council. The council is tained in court and denied their sleep specially and generally authorized to abolish them.

MIL COATS OFINION.

country, declares that the tone well government-the council and mayor. fameble. He done not inveigh against federal systems. the system as a commercial enterprise, but states his remember for condemning Every time the majority sits on demoof our topographical environments and the condition of our water shed.

He says with truth that in the near future we shall require twenty milbana of gallous of water to supply our daily requirements. To procure one million of gallions daily, a system of sumps caushis of dalivering a stream sty menes feep and one foot wide will be required. Wise our steps to curander the restricts of such a column of bleas of comony are fastioned upon a water the largest pump system so as two-by-four conception of Mahigan's but a pigmy. Justeens the column greatness. He led the opposition to recently times or sure and the distance the world's fair appropriation and new

is greatly more propounted.

sarth. His opinion is much more reliable than the opinion of an engineer or contractor in the employ of a concorn having a system of water works water cannot be obtained from wells, then it will be a reckless extravagance to spend money on the project. He is drmly of the coin on that either Rogue or Grand near is the only sure source or supply. His opinion is backed by common sense and the topographical contour of the country.

BEEALD FEATURES

Bill Nye writes a funny story for Tux Signals this week. It deals with his experiences in a Kentucky hotel. Tooriginal articles. Many of the foreas at special writers of the country write exclusively for THE REALD. It is the only newspaper in Michigan enjoying the exclusive Sunday franchise or Bill Nye's letter. It has also the exclusive service of the best news associations for specially prepared articles on current subjects of interest. By a recent addition to THE HER-

alp's exclusive telegraphic wire which extends from the editorial rooms in this city to Fort Wayne, a distance of 142 miles, this office is connected directly with Chicago, New York and Washington. The entire service of the United Press, a monster report, larger and better than any other, is brought to this office direct from New York, Washingion and Chicago without interruption or transfer. THE HERALD IS the only paper in Michigan that owns a telegraph wire independent of telegraph companies. Its news report furnished by the United Press is incomparably superior to the reports furnished by other associations.

As an evidence of the enterprise of the United Press the recent delivery of Mr. Gladstone's speech is a case in point. Because of the difference to publish a complete synopsis of the same at 5 o'clock in the after-Police Commissioner Bender is an noon, one hour before Mr. Gladstone amiable gentleman. In addition to had finished speaking! THE HERALD his unrequited services as member of received [the speech in full before 1] the police board he takes a lively it- o'clock the same night, a feat that terest in all municipal affairs. This is would be impossible of accomplishment a very good quality in any citizen and except for the difference in time and Mr. Bender is entitled to commenda- the remarkable enterprise of the United

will be out of a job and may apply to mechanical departments, and then, in

BOARDS AND COUNCIL. If the police board or any city board police board prohibiting the police- were a co-ordinate branch of the city men's annual dance and robbing them government, it would be true that the of their witness fees in the name of the council has no jurisdiction over them. city. He grew real indignant about it But they are not co-ordinate, nor even in the police board meeting yesterday | concurrent branches of the city govand said some tart things about The ernment. They are merely executive filled. HEREALD. Of course, agreat many per- clerks to the council. All legislative sons are indignant that Mr. Bender jurisdiction and authority are vested formed by his clerk, and they have the city merely execute the ordinances, saked THE HEARLD to say something resolutions and instructions made by tart about Mr. Bender, but he is an the council and approved by the mayor amiable gentleman and the requests and exercise administrative functions

it is a good thing to take the police. This is true of all boards. The final men's fess because they are well paid. | determination of all questions affecting If it be a good thing for the policemen, the city is vested in the council and why wouldn't it be a doubly good mayor. It is because of the meanderthing to require Mr. Bender to pay all standing of this relation the board of his receipts for special services into the public works and other collective city treasury? He is a city official. A agents of the city government are good one. He earns a pile of money eternally at war with the council. If in his capacity as court reporter. Es- the relation were otherwise the council pecially so when defendants' attorneys | would become a cat's paw and a figurerequire copies of his clerk's stono- head. It would be told by the boards graphic notes. Why not turn these re- to appropriate moneys for specified ceipts over to the city, where they objects, and if it did not obey, the locally belong? Of course, there is a boards would go shead and exercise d Serusco between Mr. Bender, the legislative functions contrary to the a mightle police commissioner, and Mr. express provisions of the organic law Press.

As the charter now stands the boards Ax to the merits of the question, the are without power to order public impolice board took a very sensible view provements, make radical changes in the policemen to no d an annual dance | departments without first having been for the benefit of their relief fund and authorized to do so by the council and mayor. If any person feel himself or herrelf aggrieved by the action of any board or boards it is his or her privilege to appeal to the council. The council is especially and generally authorized to take cognitance of such appeals, and may, if it will, suspend from office any or all members of any board or boards. Hence if a city employe, serving in any ospacity, have a complaint to make, it is his or her constitutional right to ignore defensible rule appropriating their saif or herself aggrieved by the court fees were referred to the press action of any board or boards dent for investigation. A new rule it is his or her privilege to ap- Rapide Bulletin. tained in court and denied their sleep specially and generally authorized to hours a day too long to work can re-was established. The present board is take cognizance of such appeals, and sign and try more hours in private em-nut responsible for the artitrary rules may, if it will, suspend from office any ploy at a smaller salary.—Kalamazoo not responsible for the arbitrary rules may, if it will, suspend from office any complained of, but it is its duty to or all members of any board or boards. Mr. Coats, concodedly the genet ex. his or her constitutional right to ignore pert hydraulic engineer in Michigan, the boards and to lodge that complaint and one of the most successful in the with the highest authority in the city aretem for a water supply for Grand The same holds good, with certain inaw Courier-Heraid. Rapids is neither practicable nor qualifications, in our entire state and

> and has followers echo his ingulations with. L. Smith, he brother's wife, of No. 565 Cherry street, with whom he has been boarding. The officers found the next occasion is awaited. The unseating of Griffin and Reusen of Wayne on a case showing plainty a violation of the election laws made the democrate beside themselves with dis-

It is evident that Senator Burt's

water cannot be obtained from the expects over to bold a higher office than the present, he is doing his utmost to defeat the own expeciations. Seps. tor For, ten, erinces a degree of bosthey to the measure. If he know of to seil. It would seem that his opinion reasons why the w to upon which the engus to be consulered in a serious by a passed should be reconsided, his manner. If an adequate supply of duty was to make them known. The original rote discloses the temper of the senate and indicates that the bill will ultimately be passed. The friends of the university in the senate are entitled to great credit for their acuve support of the bill. Last evening an esteemed contem-

made by a Chicago judge, saddling morrow's paper will contain a selection cisi n: "One of the numerous judges of the brightest and best illustrated in Cook Sounty has just taken a position which should endear him to the hearts of all crooks of every shade and degree, near and far. If the interpretation of police power in the matter of arrest is really fettered and restricted as this Goggia come to judgment holds then one great safeguard against depredations of the predatory class must be removed. The attempt to remove it in Chicago just at thistime will be accepted by all crookdom as an auspicious omen for the world's fair season.

Last night's meeting in the interest of organized charity will act as leaven in the good work to be inaugurated. The speeches made are indices to the character and scope of the movement. If the citizens of this city will lend their aid to the project it must profit

Topay Governor Rich will accompany the members of the state board of commissioners for the world's fair to Chicago to investigate the condition of affairs. It is believed that his visit will settle the fate of the \$50,000 appropriation.

New Your is fairly enterprising and Chicago is a whirlwind, but a Texas man is a length and a half shead of Washington, Feb. 17.—For lower in time the report was cabled to the the field. He has organized a "draMichegan. Show tonight, followed by Chicago Evening Post by the 
Graning weather, winds shifting to 
Sesterly; a slight raw in temperature. Mob."

FEMALE newspaper publishers have been stirring up Japan, and the government has forbidden them to edit newspapers. What would Japan do if she had two or three Susan B. Anthonye and Mrs. Leases?

MRS. CARTER and Lottie Collins have had a falling out on account of mutual jeslousy. Now if Lottle and "Boom-Ta-ra-ra" would only disagree the public might get a rest during Lent.

Ir is stated that ex-Secretary Whitney is the real purchaser of the New York Times. William C. must be preparing to drop the million he made from the whiskey slump.

man named Morton of Nebraska to be secretary of agriculture. There are two positions in the cabinet yet to be ADLAIT, EWING is said to be slated

for the Japanese mission. Is Adlai T. should be paid \$2,000 for work per- in the council. The several boards of any relation to Adiai E.? And who in the dickens is Adlai T., anyhow? Wyonixo's legislature will adjourn

> today without having elected a United States senator. This throws the appointment to the governor. REPRESENTATIVE ANDERSON has no-

> ticed a bill abolishing the superior court. Now listen for a roar among the animals.

> FRANCE is worthy to be the called the Kansas of the European continent. STATE PRESS SENTIMENT.

All the Americans who were conacute "do-not-remember" attack, and yet they are very positive that if they could remember everything there would be nothing to reflect upon their honesty and good faith.—Detroit Free

Michigan is and always can be proud of her children, for they spring from a sturdy soil. A western Michigan lad stands third in the West Point senior class, and where his record reaches points are made on very small fractions.-Muskegon News.

The bill of the state legislature providing for the execution by electricity of lifers in the Jackson prison who may murder their keepers or fellow prisoners is a step in the right direction.—Big

over the time problem .- Bay City Ex Queen Lil of Hawali could no doubt secure a jucrative position to some American dime museum.—Sag-

Arrested a Watch Thiel.

Frank Smith was arrested last night by Detectives Gast and Jakeway on suspicion of isrceny from a dwelling. He was held for examination on a

Discovered an Heir

An heir of Michael Fayne has been discovered in Ireland. Fayue was killed by the care some months ago, and his estate was being disposed of in professe comes when an heir in Ireland cas therewered, it was tound neces sary to unde all that had been accom-

Mr. Coals save an adequate supply of a me one-fif it mill oniversity tax. If he Summers out of \$65 on a note.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN

The materies of the hat shown gray and inght hime changestle velvet. The lint has a sufficient, around which is inid a roll of the vervet. The front

of the brief is engine best and is waved at the back. At the side is a transming of legal side Ottainan ribbon bows and two gray and bite shaded celect feathers. Light bine veivet alrage costs from the tack of the hat. Furt in multipery seem to have gained in popularity, and often the trimming of the tack is of the same material as the multiplication. On the bonnet were award chour, make of very hearth of respective abape and a mult. On the bonnet were award chour, make of very narrow black and hunter's given velvet robons, with a bunch of black agreties, mounted with a whip of cophicura breast feathers perary rannelly commended a decision made by a Chicago judge, sadding a whip of cophiture breast feathers costs and damages for alegal arrests on and strings of black velvet ribbons. The multi was objectively of green valinter Ocean had thus to say of the devet, lined with the fur, the liming so



disposed as to turn outward at each disposed as to turn outward at each side, with trimming of choux of black and green velvet ribbons. Another sumptuous set, comprising a hat, muff and bow, shows a hat of felt in a cigar brown, trimmed about the crown with brown velvet ribbon and sink tails, the tails terminating in heads that nestle in a bow at the front. The muff was brown velvet, trimmed with a velvet ribbon bow, set with a couple of minks heads, and for the boa the entire skin of the animal, the back passing around the wearer's throat and the nead clasping the root of the tail. some of these sets were designed to be worn with a special costume, the fur in some was entering into the trimming

of the gown.
A very elegant turban is recailed, A very elegant turban is recalled, having a crown of black velvet enriched with embroidery of gold and silver tiusel and beads, the brim of black caracul, and trimming of a bow of black satin ribbon posed at the left of the front. Another turban was wholly of black caracul, trimmed with black satin ribbon is a trimmed with black satin ribbon is a trimmed with wholly of black caracut, trimmed with black satin ribbon in hair-striped plaid-ing of gold color, the ribbon being imped around the crown and forming a bow at the left of the front.

TWAS PRETTY HARD WORK. But the Street Care Were Kept Moving Last Night

Governor McKinter is financially enguifed by the failure of a man for whom he endorsed. He announces that he will pay every dollar here. Yesterday's storm was one of the whom he endorsed. He announces that he will pay every dollar he assumed by endorsement.

CLEVELAND has appointed a gentle
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CLEVELAND h lines the cars were unable to move. In some cases two or three motors were coupled together to push their way through the drifts. The late rains had washed away the salt that has been scattered during the winter so that a fresh dose was necessary. At 7 o'clock the cars on the Wealthy avenue and Scribner street line were all bunched at one end of the lines and were moved with difficulty. The same was true of all the cars on all the lines. Passengers waited patiently on the corners or plodded wearily home through the storm. Those who waited long enough got a car, and those who waited long enough a nickel. The street car company emission of those arrested will be convicted.

Minor Court Notes.

A bond on appeal from Justice Holcomb's court in the case of Horen Van Ham vs. Henry Patterson was filed in the circuit court yesterday. The suit grew out of a contract for erecting a house, and a verdict of 6 cents and costs was rendered in justice court.

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superior such as the company emperior on time.

Inquiry at the railroad offices showed that the storm had not delayed railroad traffic. Henry Sullivan, paymaster of the Grand Rapids & Indiana, returned from the norin at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and said there was little snow falling north of this city during the afternoon, and he does not apprehend any serious delays in consequence of the storm.

SLIVERS WHIPS CHAPT.

A Three-Round Fight and a Runaway. A glove contest was held last night in the suburbs of the city between Johannes Slivers and Lou Chapman, Johannes Slivers and Lou Chapman, iwo local sparrers of some repute. A company of about forty persons, all invited guests, were present to enjoy the sport. The hour set for the match to begin was midnight, but it was a little later when the two men entered the ring. The fight lasted three rounds. In the first Chapman had the best of it, but in the next two rounds.

PARKER HELD FOR TRIAL The Forger Will Go Before the Superio

James Parker, charged with forgery, was arraigned in police court yesterwas attaigned in police court yesterday, and waived examination. He was held to appear at the next term of the superior court. The sheriff of Newaygo county arrived in the city yesterday, bringing with him one of the Newaygo merchants who had been swindled out of \$40 by the sleek forget. There is no doubt that Parker is the fellow who has committed all the forgeries and caused the polyce all the trouble.

WANTER AT NEWATGO.

Parker, the Forger, Passed a Check in That City Monday.

Sheriff Emmeis of Newsygo was in he city last night in search of James two-by-four connection of Michigan's pushed and begin proceedings anew.

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ceived the difference, \$15, in cash, sheriff Humanis followed him to White Cloud and Big Hapids, keeping close on its trail, and ing located him in this, city when he heard of his arrest. He came down inst night to identify him, and a estisfied he is the man who has been operating in Newaygo county. Parker was wearing the clothes share he bought in Newaygo when he was arrested. The trousers were found in a west side tailor shop, where he had taken them to be made over to fit him.

Trying for the Medal. Trying for the Medal.

The first of a series of three contests by the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium classes was beld last night. It is an atliaround contest, with five events for the Perkins & Riemmond gold medal, each contestant being required to enter all events. The association has also put up a gold and a civer medal for this contest. The winners last night were: High Jump—First, Clark Riedale, 4 feet 9 inches; second, S. B. McLeod, 4 feet 7 inches.

Fence Vanit—First, Herry Stuart, 6

Fence Vault-First, Herry Stuart, 6 feet 4 inches; second, Clark Risdaie, 6 feet 3 inches.

Indian Club Race—First, B. B. Mc-Leod, 20 seconds; second, Charles Stuart 20; seconds.

Skipping Rope, Time 3 Minutes—First, A. J. Coats, 363 times; second, Coarles Stuart, 361 times.

Putting Shot—First, F. L. Perkins, 32 feet 7 inches; second, S. B. McLeod, 31 feet II inches.

The contests will now rest with Risdale, McLeod, Hervy Stuart, Howard and Charles Stuart. Indian Club Race-Piret, B. B. Me-

Elected New Officers.

Edwin B. Seymour and Charles B. Kelsey have each purchased an interest in the Grand Rapids Book Binding company. Mr. Kelsey was yesterday elected president of the company, Mr. Seymour secretary and John W. Hannen superintendent. The board of directors of the concern now consists of the foregoing and A. J. Tucker and J. J. Emery. Mr. Hannen will, as heretofore, have charge of the practical work of the establishment, while Mr. Seymour will look after the financial part of the business.

Their Standing Shown. The following annual statements

were filed yesterday:
Aldine Manufacturing Company—
Capital stock, \$60,000; paid in, \$55,800;
real estate, \$51.35; personal estate,
\$35,242.90; debta, \$5,613.06; oredita,
\$25,294.45.

Grand Rapide Marble Company—Capital stock, \$10,000; paid in, \$2,400; real estate, \$213.20; personal estate, \$3,622.10; debts, \$3,706.02; credits, \$3,871.69.

Carpenters' Council Organized. K. Sterns; treasurer, I. B. Guilliford; pass keeper, Gus Nelson; inner guard, William Swarthout; outer guard, Mar-tin Mertz; trustees, F. Blossom, F. Rowan and William Schroder.

Minor Court Notes.

James F. Richards filed a petition probate for the adoption of Beenie Wallace.

> Circuit Court-Part IL JUNEE ADSIT.

Edward W. Upbam, administrator of the estate of Charles Brown, deceased, va. George A. Caldwell, replevin; on trial. Joseph P. Dyer va. William P. Walsh, replevin; stay estended thirty

> Police Court JUDGE HAGGERTY.

Robert Fitchell, gambling; adjourned to February 18. A. G. Charters and nine others, gambling; adjourned to February 20. Fred Van Kuren, forgery; adjourned to February 21. C. W. Johnston, false pretenses; diamissed. James Parker, forgery; held for trial.

POINTS ABOUT MEN. Mr. Gum, the head of a well-known Mr. Ginn, the head of a well-known publishing house in Boston, has a number of young somen in his employ and keeps a barrel of apples in his establishment where they can get access to it; and no matter hos freely they help themselves the barrel never

The coroner of Anson county, North Carolina, has but one arm, the treas-urer is crippied, the register of deeds has only ne leg, two commissioners are in the same pight and the tesper of the county home is minus an arm.

The position of consul general at London is said to have been promised to Patrick A. Collins of Boston, so toat the initiated do not talk or think of him as a calinet possibility any more. Robert Ryman of Versailles, Ky., is the eldest miller in the United States, and is now operating a mill built a bundred years ago and still uses the primitive machinery.

Verds was almost 60 years of age when he wrote "Asia," 75 when he brought out "Oullo," and now at 80 he produces "Faistaff,"

NEWS OF THE HOTELS

"If Hazen & Pingres was remning for mayor today he would poll egital tentus of lett it's vote," and the Houler in Barbour in The Morson yester day. "He has been the best mayor betrout has anown in years. In it fight against the street parlway company, the electric highting companiand other grasping corporations be has carned the friendship of every right thinking voter in the city. Had it no teem for him we should not have but circure street railways, perhaps, to ten years. He compelled the company to autumt to aspinit pavement tenwers the rails, and then to use heavier rails if we easy to use electricity and the new system was no the electric light and gas companies now. There is no reason why we should pay three or four times a much for our lighting as other catter pay. It is outrageons. He has mad other corporations live up to the lay and in doing so of course incurred their enmits. But the common people the small taxpayers, are with him. He as not injured the corporations by compelling them to live up to the law Neither has he formed the city's business interests by the kind of battle hims carried on against them. Mayor Pingree is creatic at times. His brait conceives countless things that his arm cannot execute; but his administration has been clean, atdy and business-like and Detroit may well feel proud of it.

"No, sir," remarked a traveling main the Morton last night. "I never be

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Ministers' Social Conference.

The western social conference of ministers and elders of the Holland Reformed churches of western Michigan will be held in the First Reformed church Tuesday, beginning at 11 a. m. The subjects for discussion are: "The Ministry From Different Standpoints."
First, From that of a pastor, Rev. P. De Bruyn: Second, From that of the eldership, John Snitsler; Third, From that of the pews, Hon. G. J. Diekema; "The Difference Between Congregational and Reformed Governments," Rev. N. M. Steffens, D. D. The ministers in attendance will enjoy a dinner together at the Morton houseafter the conference adjourns at noon.

Elected New Officers.

Edwin B. Seymour and Charles B.

The Hon. Phillip T. Colgrove of Hastings, president of the republican state league, was a guest in The Morton yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Boyd Pautlind left for Hot Springs, Ark., yesterday morning. They will remain there about two months. During Mr. Pautlind's absence, Arthur Grant will are the active management of The O ton. He gangations."

James S. Munnen, superintendent of the Traverse City sayium, accompanied by H. H. Notic of Elk Rapids and C. L. Whitney of Muskegon, two of the board of trustees, were guests in too Morton yesterday on their way bome from Lanung, where they had been looking after the appropriation for the sayium.

Mortus—L. M. Sellers, Cedar Springs; Levi T. Barbour, Detroit; A. E. Bart-lett, Kalamason; George W. Grawford, Hig Rapole; G. F. Pecc, Allegan; Mrs. W. W. Cummer, Miss Ida Cummer,

Sweets-B. E. Knapp, Detroit; H. F. Strong, Jackson; J. E. Kennedy, Caledonia: Jackson Coon, Rocatord; E. J. L. ng, St. Louis; L. H. Trott, Musicacon. New Livingston—C. H. Strickland, C. B. Warren, Detroit; A. S. Hail, Cold-water; W. L. Duwney, Kaismason; Peter McKellar, Paw Paw; H. Gilson, Manutee; P. E. Thomas, Harl

Clarendon—Martin Kelley, Mus-kegon; Alex Runnelle, Newaygo; L. H. Hawley, Hasperia; M. C. Gregory, Unadilia; L. E. Page, Sparia.

Bridge Street House-G. N. Wars and wife, Fremont; W. A. Andere Sparts; C. P. Oakes, Cooperstil James Brown, Grand Haven; Fra Newton, Coopersville; E. G. Forb

Esgle—T. D. March, Alma; Charles Oldfield, Codar Springs; G. A. Vander-hill and wife, Rockford; S. D. Hinn yan, A. B. Cheney, Sparia; F. McGee, Cadillac.

Killed in Saginaw.

Joseph Andersch, son of Joseph P. Andersch of this city, died Thursday night from injuries received by a fail of twenty feet in the foundry of Earlett & Co. in Saginaw, where he was employed. His breat struck a molding frame and the skull was fractured. Mr. Andersch, Sr., went to Saginaw yesterday and brought his son's remains home. The young man was 25 years of age and well known and popular here. He leaves besides his parents, three brothers; Charles M., a music teacher, William A., a printer in the Germania office and a younger brother.

The Foresters of the city will meet in tirecowood hall Sunday evening at 6:30 p. m. and will attend the evening



hall gas, To-DAY is the second in the

the Philadelphia Club in the Quaker City. This is very properly the largest exhibition of feathered bipeds in the United States, since the Philadelphia chicken is as famous for its tenderness as a Philadelphia lawyer is for his

five day annual poultry show of

bad penmanship. The entries are so large that twenty judges will be needed to make the

awards.

## AN AXIOM

Is a self-evident fact. Thus the sentences:

A tall girl can light the

A small man is out of place

A short horse is soon cur-

All, all axioms. So might we call the

## HOUCHIN ALCOHOL COOK STOVES



For the fact that they are the neatest, handiest, cheapest arthcles of the kind in the market is self-evident to all who have ever used them. The sewing kettle and alcohol stove illustrated above consists of a stand or frame in which a handsome tea kettle swings. The kettle will hold enough for several cups of tea and the lamp will hold enough alcohol to boil the kettle three times, and will boil the water in five minutes.

## THE LITTLE STRANGER

Is a new alcohol stove, especially for the sick room and nursery. It has a stand, lamp and boiler for making and warming infant's food. The boiler holds a pint, has a cover and black walnut handle. We have also a smaller stove called

## THE MAYFLOWER.

Which can almost be put into a vest pocket, and yet it will incomplish wonders in the way of heating food or water. These little articles are INEXPENSIVE, and when once tried are found indispensible.

